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It thus appears that 48 out of the 54 counties of the class of 1857, and 10 counties of the class of 1859, transferred to that of 1861, making in all 58 counties, containing a voting population in 1857 of 82,982, were entitled to the senatorial elections of 1861. This is a little over half the counties, but just about half the voting population of the State.

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up in full with counties of the class of '57-'61, and eight are fractional of the same class; and a rejori y of the voters in each of said districts is of the class of voters of 1857. The counties which made up the 19 districts of the class of 1857 are, by the apportionment of 1860, distributed to, and combined in, 25 districts, and this table gives the elections of 1861 to the 19 districts of the said 25 which contain the greatest numbers of voters of said class of 1857. Green. By this plan no whole district gets two Senators, and only ten counties have double representation for two years. No entire district is disfranchised, and only six counties, and these in different dis-

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Col. Roberts, of the Rifles, the commandant of Fort Stanton, 15) miles from Messilla, had evacuated the post for the purpose of concentrating his force at Fort Craig. Capt. Moore, from Fort Buchanan on the way to Fort Craig with three hundred men and rixty wagons, has not been heard from, but is regarded as trusty. A strong body of Texans had left Messilla, after the surrender of Fort fillmore, to capture him. Major Seward, son of the Secretary of State, is with Capt. Moore. The rebels will find the latter quite a different man to deal with from Major Lynde. The rebels have possession of all that part of New Mexico known as Arizona, and intend to coalesce with several Mexican States, Texas, and, if they can, with Arkansas, Missouri, and California, in forming the Sierra Nevada Republic.

The rebels in that quarter have very little sympathy with the Southern Confederacy schema, and the new Republic is the pet project of the K. G. C.'s. New York capitalists are also said to five it. The writ of habeas corpus has been suspended in the military department of New Mexico, in view of the impudence of the secessionists. For the first time in three years, the people of the Territory are enjoying a full crop.

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THE CONSTRUCTION OF FORT HATTERAS —The Warren.... Washington. construction of Fort Hatteras, the post captured | Wayne ..... by Gen. Butler on Thursday, is thus described by Whitley Thompson in a letter to Colonel Winslow, dated

Frederick Grove, two men named Williams and

and thereby get two Senators, or double repre- ears of the Government officer, and led to the entation in the Senate for two years; and which apprehension of the Georgian on suspicion that GENAT PREVENTIVE AND RESTORATIVE. ransferred to the class '59 '63, and are thereby emy. He was conducted to the Central Police disfranchised or deprived of a Senatorial election Office, where he was examined. A considerable disfranchised or deprived of a Senatorial election for two years, by the apportionment law of 1860:

Office, where he was examined. A considerable we proofs of the efficacy of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF as orders for the purchase of leather and other articles. He had also a letter of introduction, as articles. He had also a letter of introduction, as Macon, Ga., August 9, 1861.

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Louisville, Aug. 17, 1881.—dtf

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This machine is a public necessity.

Yours, respectfully, KARS & SWANSON, W. W. CRAIG. The arrest was telegraphed to the State De- States: TESTIMONIAL NO. 1.

ARRELESS USAGE OF ARMS.—The telligencer says:

We regret to observe that a large portion of the splendid arms placed in the hands of the three months troops, and restored to the arsenal on the expiration of their term of service, bore traces of very careless usage, requiring in too many cases a thorough inspection and repair to render them it for use. We hope they will here a soldierly appreciation of the weapons with which soldierly appreciation of the severice of the Governthay are entrusted in the service of the Governthay and the service of the Governthay are entrusted in the service of the Governthay and the service of the Kanawha Canada and the service of the Kanawha Canada and the service of the Eighth Regiment N. Y. S.

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LATER FROM MEXICO.—By the arrival of the Cuban steamer at New Orleans we are placed in possession of Vera Cruz files of papers to August 11. They contain no news of striking interest.

The Siglo XIX states that the Envoy of the Sacretary of State. The Siglo XIX states that the Europy of the United States is busily engaged in the negotiation of treaties with the Mexican Government, nreference to postal matters and the extradition of fugitives. The plenipotentiaries on the Mexican side are Senors Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada and Ledo

THE ARMY of the UNITED STATES Radway's Ready Relief INFORMATION FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

partment at Washington, whence an order was immediately dispatched to transfer the prisoner to Fert Lafayette. He is now confined there.

CARELESS USAGE OF ARMS.—The Washington

TESTIMONIAL NO. 1.

From the Ninth Regiment N. Y. Volunteers (Zouaves).

Col. Bush Hawkins, of this regiment (now quartered at Newport News), writes us bestowing the strongest encomiums on the Relief, and recommending it, from the experience of himself and officers, as "a most valuable addition to the army preficience weet."

Wherefore, James H. Garrard, having received

Secretary of State, ANDREW J. JAMES, Attorney General.

Attorney Ganeral. Interesting From Franklin, Mo—A considerable number of military passengers arrived from Rolla, Jefferson City, and intervening stations by the Pacific Railroad last evening. They report all remaining quiet at Rolla. At Jefferson City there are numerous and exaggerated rumors of the advance of Gen. Price with fifteen or twentials into special consideration matters relating to foreign relation.

The mails from the City of Mexico reached Vera Cruz Agust 10. Gen. Ortega had gone to Toluca in pursuit of the insurgents congregated there. Gen. Marquez it seems, had burned the farm buildings of Los Arcos, and the village of Teseatitlan, while Arteaga had taken the town of Hixtlahuaca.

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voluminous testimony to the same effect received by us within a few weeks from various headquarters of regiments and detachments in the service of the United

TESTIMONIAL NO. 5.

Captain John Whitlock, Co. I California Regiment, tationed at Camp Yates, Staten Ialand, eave that, on the 5th of June, 1861, he administered the Relief to forty men of his company who were laboring under severe attacks of diarrhea and dysentery: that its remedial effects were immediate; and that a majority of the sick attacks of diarrhea and dysentery; that its remedial effects were immediate; and that a majerity of the sick is will read in the sick is will read to the sick it will read to the sick is will read REPORTED FOR DUTY THE SAME AFTERNOON. He there fore recommends its addition to the medical stores of the regiment as a measure of the "highest importance."

Three Years' Recruits Wanted for

TESTIMONIAL NO. 6.
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diarrhea, fever and ague, billoue, yellow, and other tevers, and of the effects of mlasma, unwholesome water,
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considered in its general relations, is nothing

tion of Kentucky alone is a violation by the gans of Kentucky are now saying as to the United States of the neutrality of the State. | condition of things in the State before the en-The Governor without consulting the Legisla- campments were established. They undertake disband or remove beyond the limits of Ken- asseverated that the neutrality was broken by earthly responsibility. tucky the volunteers already so organized, or the keeping of an army at Cairo, that it was e'se provoke the immediate and just invasion broken by the prohibition to carry provisions officially that the organization of volunteers as which he now confronts and attempts to in- they then said, in every breath, about a contimidate the representatives of the people. The rod he holds by way of warning over the present purpose, they describe as having been whatever of peril may beset the free and right- is their hypocrisy, how worthless and worse ful action of the Legislature. He has done than worthless are all their assertions and everything he could do to make out and present to the Confederate Chief a case for the invasion of Kentucky by the Confederate army

It is standing in this attitude of fortified be war, it will not be the work of Union and desperate purpose that the Governor pro- men in camp or out of camp. The solnation of the Legislature! "I submit the ner for the defence of the State will commit whole matter," he says with ludicrous obei- aggressions upon nobody, but if, because they sance, "to the wisdom of your counsels. The stand ready to resist aggression, the secession-State are in your keeping." In his mouth they can have war, war as soon as they please, this language is certainly the veriest mockery. war to their heart's content. Let us hear no Yet in the action of the Legislature we do not more threats, let us, if it is to come, have every point. Let us hold out the olive-branch respect to the menace which the Governor sec- a thousand times over to avert the horrors of ted the loyal neutrality of Kentucky, we have onded by the Confederate Chief has raised war, yet, if nothing else will answer the purposes done nothing to provoke aggression from 'the wisdom" of their "counsels," and, so far question of war or peace is with them. at least as the patriots of Kentucky are concerned, keep in lofty security "the peace, poition, character, and honor of the State." If the Governor and his co-adjutors and followers, presuming on the strength of the case in favor of Confederate invasion which they have tried to make out beforehand, and not having before them the fear of the example of Jackson and his co-adjutors and followers in Missouri shell.

Counter Blockade — The Confederate Congress, with masterly policy, has prohibited the shipment of Western produce to the South. It has thus anticipated the rumored intention of Secretary Chase to remove the blockade of the Mississippi is far as to permit the farmers of the Northwest to sell their surplus produce to the famished inhabitants of the Lower Mississippi in exchange for gold, sugar, and other commodities. the Governor and his co-adjutors and folco-adjutors and followers in Missouri, shall We invite to this matter the especial attenassail the security of the State in these sacred tion of our secession leaders. They loudly in- not be disbanded, but, in the present aspect of relations, by inviting the Confederate army to voke the people to rush at once into civil war our affairs, our Union friends at Frankfort are ity for the consequences. The Legislature. with a freedom of determination and a singleness of aim which the Governor probably does not contemplate, will, as His Excellency pro- be removed, enacts a blockade of its own to army, most assuredly the Union encampfesses to desire, take "the peace, position, supply the place of Lincoln's in the event of ments in Kentucky will not be broken up. character, and honor of the State" into their the latter's removal. "keeping"; and when they shall have discharged the solemn duties of their custodianship the Governor and his revolutionary friends | federacy has established a strict blockade by | at this time would be a deed of weakness, of must abide by the result peaceably or accept which the produce of the United States will cowardice, of madness. The Union camps the terrific responsibility of voluntarily thrust. be excluded from all the States of that Con. will not be disbanded, we venture to predict ing the State into the horrors of civil war. federacy even though the restrictions now till the present extraordinary aspect of things There is no other possible basis of solid and honorable peace in our borders. The contrary pealed, the whole of our secession organs will perhaps their number may be increased, even supposition is a dangerous delusion that can- continue to clamor just as furiously as ever, if multiplied, but they will continue to look not be too quickly dispelled. The secessionists not even more furiously, for the repeal of the solely, as they are now looking, to defence, of the State might as well understand this first U. S. blockade, and call upon the people to rise and on no account to offence. as last. If they want peace, they must sub- up and resist it at the point of the bayonet. mit to the will of the people regularly expressed. There is no other way to secure peace. the people to put down the U. S. blockade at In this way the precious blessing may be se- the point of the bayonet, we wonder whether cured honorably and permanently. What they will then try to induce them to put down mauly spirit not utterly maddened by passion | the C. S. blockade at the point of the bayonet.

general import of the Governor's message because that is in fact the most salient and intellike nearly all merely cunning men, is very successful in covering his several points with of the view we have here presented.

defeated purpose cannot be doubted. Our op- or the issue of battle is made up.

engaged in secretly organizing and arming Gov. Magoffin and Gov. Harris upon the octheir forces in Kentucky. They have been cupation of Kentucky by the Confederate We can all judge by to-day's movements what son or Co's, lending their utmost energies night and troops from Tennessee is before the public. the seces ionists are aiming at. The ball has been day to the work. Having, by the use Gov. Harris refers the matter to President Daof covert and cunning agencies, vitiated vis. Whether Davis will order the withdrawal are way down in Dixie. Our old friend and quonand destroyed the patriotism of the State of the troops from Kentucky except upon the dam political associate, Senator Johnson, of Mc-Guard, the only armed organization at condition of the disbanding of the encamp- Cracken, has offered a series of joint resolutions the time in the whole State, they sought ments of soldiers in Garrard, &c., under the which are, I presume, to be regarded as the protrenuously to obtain from the last Legislature authority of the United States remains to be gramme of the white flag party. I transmit them the appropriation of millions of dollars to arm seen. We trust that he will. Kentucky will in full as they will doubtless be the basis of exhe State, having no doubt that they would be do no parleying upon the subject. Anxious as tended discussion: able to use the whole amount in arming and she is for peace, she must and will, backed by The Real Import of the Governor's strengthening their own party exclusively.

Message.—The message of Gov. Magoffin,

They were unable to bend the Legislature to rescue her soil from invasion. Were she to do

the people of Kentucky, has been unequivocably expressed at the polls, signifying their will that rescue her soil from invasion. Were she to do They were unable to bend the Begishatute to their will, but they did not on that account less, she would be dishonored in the eyes of reals, in the deplorable war now raging between relax for a moment in the prosecution of their mankind. Were she to do less, it would become mankind. Were she to do less, it would become the Federal and Confederate States.

2. Resolved, That Kentucky will neither light their will, but they did not on that account less, she would be dishonored in the eyes of vasion of Kentucky by the Confederate army, purpose. Steadily and perseveringly they pur- a stinging reproach to be called a Kentuckian. unless the Legislature shall define neutrality sucd their favorite object of concentrating in Were she to do less, every proud son she has as the secessionists define it and maintain neu- their own hands the whole military power of would blush for his maternity. trality as the secessionists would have it main- the State. Simply as a cunning dodge, they It may be that the Government of the Con-

In other words, the message, whilst adopted or rather pretended to adopt the prin- federate States has deliberately chosen this apparently professing to refer everything to the ciple of neutrality, the better to deceive the method of forcing a war in Kentucky under free determination of the Legislature, virtually friends of the Union and the more effectually the belief that the result of war will be speedy dictates everything to the Legislature, under to hide their own designs. Their whole secession, but we are well convinced that any the menace of an invasion by the Confederate | thought was to get thoroughly ready, and then, | such belief, if cherished, will be signally disarmy if the Legislature does not tamely sub- in bold and reckless defiance of majorities, of appointed. Let a call go forth from the capimit to the dictation. This is the long and the short of the message. On a full and fair consideration, nothing else can be made of it. Nothing else can be successfully made of it on even the narrowest and most partial consideration. The point is really too clear for consideration of the star spangled banner for the protection of the star spangled banner for the rights of the loyal people of our State, and faltering in their allegiance to the Union tion thereof. Gov. Magoffin, in his letter to the Presi- hence it is that they demand so fiercely that would, at such a call, feel the old fire rekindled Gov. Magoffin, in his letter to the President, in his letter to the President, in his letter to the Confederate Chief, in these troops be immediately disbanded and in their bosoms and rush to the deliverance of ble nor do iroble to coerce the Southern States by his letter to the Governor of Tennessee, and, threaten violence and civil war and a Tennes- their State from the deep pollution of a foreign

ture or waiting for its action has in his official capacity solemnly conceded this grave point.

He has under the sanction of his office deliberately written down the damaging concession in say that all was harmony, that Kentucky was the archives of the State. Nor is this all; for, whilst thus unwarrantably compromitting the States around her, that everything was going gans and immediate political friends must be may say to Gov. Magoffin that he and his orman death confiscation of property, and liberation of slaves owned by belligerents; and we protest against such a tyrannical, blody, and brutal State, the Governor appends to his message a letter from the Confederate Chief asserting in sublishment of the encampments came to break ceedingly great measure for the outrage perlishment of the encampments came to break ceedingly great measure for the outrage persafeguards of human liberty. stance that if Kentucky allows her neutrality to up the neutrality and to inaugurate trouble petrated upon Kentucky's honor and her rights. be violated by the United States the and strife where none had been before. Now The whole of the secession organs in Kentucky gan county, introduced another series of joint Confederate States will no longer respect let us recall to mind what those very organs without a single exception have been proclaim- resolutions, which are framed upon the same it. The Confederate Chief assures the that now say this were in the habit of saying | ng every week, and some of them every day, Governor that the Confederate army will before there were any encampments in the for many months, that the Southern Govern- They are as follows: invade Kentucky if she allows her neu- State. They didn't then tell us that we were ment had a perfect right to send an army into trality to be violated by the Federal Govern- in the enjoyment of neutrality and peace and Kentucky whenever it pleased. A Southern ment, and the Governor assures the Confederate Chief that if Kentucky organizes her volcharacter was their talk. Turn to the columns unteers under the national colors for her own of any one of them, and you will see what they to do, and no more. They are guilty not ized by the General Government to assit to carry defence she will clearly allow her neutrality to said. They raved and raged about the condibe violated by the Federal Government. It tion of things in Kentucky as furiously as ually inviting the present condition of things, follows unavoidably, that, in the Governor's they do now. They protested that there was estimation, the Legislature must either forbid no neutrality among us—that the Administra- quences, be these what they may. But they recognized, as we believe this is the only way to the organization of volunteers in this form and tion had broken it in a hundred ways. They are too reckless, too mad, to appreciate any

No elections are to take place in Kenof the State by the Confederate army, with or to the Southern Confederacy, that it was browithout his invitation or consent. But this conken every day and in all conceivable ways.

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They swore that the whole people of Kenthe Governor himself has everyed his energies

and yet as we all know the secessionists are the Governor himself has exerted his energies tucky were utterly and hopelessly ruined by and yet, as we all know, the secessionists are attempt to play into the hands of one of the belespecially by conceding gratuitously and Government, and that, if they were not base erings of all descriptions, and making greater to the action of Senator Johnson and Representarecreants to the memory of their gallant famen, than any party ever did in the hottest thers, they would rise up in armed rebellion of the State. He has contributed his utmost and sweep from the State every vestige of and most violent political canvass. They are to bring to pass the very alternatives with United States authority. Yes, this is what at this very day putting forth greater exertions the eve of either of the three important elcodition of things, which now, to subserve a tions that have taken place in Kentucky with-Legislature is a rod of his own pickling. He a condition of almost Arcadian peace and fe- in the last four or five months. This fact, has been largely instrumental in conjuring up licity. It shows how deep and immeasurable so unterly without parallel, has its sig- troops of either belligerent and against the pay-We have entire confidence, and so has the not working with any view to a trial of strength whole Union party of Kentucky, that the at the polls, they are of course working with a if the Legislature fails to submit to the inso- Union members of the Legislature, enlightened view to something else. What it is, no man which with a very proper self-respect, the Senate lent demands of the Confederate allics in the by consultation with the Union members of who watches their movements and listens to refused to receive by a vote of 24 to 12. All midst of us. And the message together with our Congressional delegation, will act wisely their words can doubt. They are for civil war. these things are indications of the mode of tactics the accompanying documents is little or noth- and judiciously upon the subject of the en- They are for doing by war what they find that adopted at the late consultations of the secession ing else than the exhibition of this miserable campments. Certainly they will act with they cannot do in peace. They are convinced case. In the very act of surrendering the frankness and decision. We sincerely hope that war is the only means by which they can helm of affairs to the representatives of the that the secession members and those who effect the separation of Kentucky from the people, the Governor turns the prow right lead them will not see fit to do any such Union, and they are resolved to adopt the towards the precipice of revolution, and at the blustering upon the subject as is done by means at every hazard of results. This is the same instant cuts a wide hole in the bottom of the secession presses, but the Union party of meaning of all the acts by which they are agithe craft. Having steered the good ship of the State has fully made up its mind not to be tating our State throughout its length and the commonwealth to the verge of the horrid bullied. The Governor says, that, if the en- breadth. They are seeking to drench our sion of specie payments. precipice, he scuttles her to make more sure of campments he complains of be not withwhole land with a red rain from the bursting The Senate committee to whom was referred drawn, we shall have war; but, if there cloud of war.

in the cause of war than they are in the cause and imformation upon which to make a satisfacfesses to refer everything to the free determi- diers enlisted under their country's ban- of peace, yet we earnestly hope that our Union friends in Kentucky, by pursuing a firm, resolute, and straight-forward course, can success peace, position, character, and honor of the ists choose to make it the occasion of war, mies to plunge the State into war. The best security, however, indeed the only security against war is to prepare for it vigorously a doubt the language is destined to assume its the thing threatened—the sooner the better. invitingly but at the same time grasp the proper significance. The Legislature, without Though we would willingly give our own lives sword strongly. We have in no respect violaabove the body, will, His Excellency may rest of the disunionists, we say, let us give them States North of us or States South of us, and if assured, dispose of "the whole matter" in as red a war as mortal eyes ever beheld. The the authorities of the Confederate States, upon whatever either from within or without Ken-The following is from that important tucky, see fit to assert the right of invading us tucky, see fit to assert the right of invading us and establishing fortifications upon our soil, shall receive prompt attention. Address G. J. MOORE, Louisville, Ky COUNTER BLOCKADE -The Confederate Conthe we must repel them or perish as a people in the a33 dislm

Southern organ, the Memphis Avalanche:

the interests of secession,

invade our borders, then on the heads of the for the purpose of putting down what they call Governor and his co-adjutors and followers will Lincoln's blockade and establishing an unreint the Governor's Message and the fierce of the threat implied in the Governor's Message and the fierce of the f and yet, in the very midst of their fierce invoca- threat spoken by all the secession organs and tions, the Southern Congress, seeing or pretend- the still fiercer threat involved in the seizure of ing to see some indication that the blockade may Hickman and Chalk Bluffs by a Confederate Whatever might be advisable under other eircumstances, or whatever may be advisable Now let us tell the community what they are to expect. Although the Southern Con- hereafter, the disbanding of the Union camps imposed by the U. S. Government shall be re. | shall change. They will remain as they are,

If the secession organs succeed in inducing CAPITOL HOTEL, ROOM No. 40, ) FRANKFORT, Sept. 6, 1861. I am inclined to think that yesterday was in tended by our secessionists as a great sensation day, b\_t that the fuses to their various bombs were not properly adjusted. There was most in Why not? What good can it do to destroy dubitably to have been a suscession of circum-We have dwelt somewhat at length on the one of the two blockades if the other remains? stances, which, as Tony Lumpkin would say, Of what use can it be to remove a prohibition | might produce "a concatination accordingly;" but against our carrying produce South if a pro- from some unexplained error in the programme, ligible feature of the paper. The Governor, hibition remains forbidding us to bring it South? there was a disappointment somewhere, but LOUISVILLE IN DANGER.—A telegraphic message went from this city to Nashville on the cloak of ambiguity, but commonly leaves the cloven-foot exposed clearly in the total view. The customary fate of his class has overtaken him with especial conspicuousness in ist. What did he mean? Guards; secondly, the reported invasion of Konthe present message. We accordingly have laid hold of what we conceive to be the gist and essence of the thing. Let all whom it concerns ponder the message well in the light of the view we have here presented.

SWE say to the citizens of Kentucky every where that they need not expect us to publish speches or the proceedings of meetings or anything else tending in our opinion to promote the interests of special construction of the Confederate Catalines at the Capital, and fifthly, or maless the cumber of procession. but merely incidentally, the reading of the Gov- | sodtf

the United States, had not thwarted some favorite plan of the secessionists, they would never have felt a thousandth part of the rage they have manifested in regard to this matter.

All their ravings in relation to it clearly indicate the folling of a purpose near and dear to the secession. Either the Confederate troops that the secession of Hierman and Chalk Bluffs in a mere fizzle. Ever since the secession of Hierman and Chalk Bluffs in Kentucky and are erecting fortifications at those places. Many of our citizens, no doubt, have made loathsome our country, there has always been similar combination of excitements, all intended "to carry Kentucky into the Southern Confederacy or into hell," to use the energetic words of a secesh friend when to a point. Either the Confederate troops the confederate troops are the united and persons from harbering my wife, Anna Maria, who left my bed and board forment began, which produced the maggots that have made loathsome our country, there has always been similar combination of excitements, all intended "to carry Kentucky into the Southern Confederacy or into hell," to use the energetic words of a secesh friend when the energetic words of a secesh friend when the confederate troops the confederacy or into hell, to use the energetic words of a secesh friend when the confederate troops the content of the maggots that those places. Many of our citizens, no doubt, have made loathsome our country, there has always been similar combination of excitements, all intended "to carry Kentucky into the Southern Confederacy or into hell," to use the energetic words of a secesh friend when the confederacy or into hell, the confederacy or into hell the confederacy or in If the mustering of Kentuckians in A Confederate army from Tennessee has ernor's message, intended as a bomb, but resultgame is played out; the people's representatives will not be swayed by excitement; they know the true State of the country and sensation.

H. G. S. Whilpple will resume his lessons in Sin puls in DRAWING and PAINTING will also be received. their souls. The nature and character of the must be withdrawn forthwith from Kentucky, game is played out; the people's representaponents have for months been industriously

The telegraphic correspondence between know the true State of the country and sensations will begin about the nest of October. opened by them in both houses, and it will not be danced to the music of the Union while their hearts

> 1. Resolved. That the sense of a majority of for or against either belligerent, nor grant men or money to either, and that she assumes the armor and attitude of a neutral, not only to preserve peace within her borders, but to hold herself in position and readiness to interpose her mediatorial offices between the belligerents, in order to re-store peace and a final adjustment of disputed

estions which have so long disturbed, distract-, and divided the country. ivided the country.

bloed, That Kentucky will not suffer belgerents to maintain encampments within her bundaries, or to march forces through her terri-ory destined for hostile attack by one party gainst the other, and that all such encampments

Resolved, That it is the deliberate opinion of force of arms to become unwilling members of a union which can only exist and can only be perfinally, in the body of his message, assumes plainly that the organization of Kentuckians under the flag of their country for the protection of the flag of the flag of their country for the protection of the flag of the fl patriotism.

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In the House, this morning, Mr. Ewing, of Lo basis, and probably coined at the same mint.

Resolved, That as the people of Kentucky were epposed to the inauguration of the war now pending against the Confederate States, and as

Resolved. That it is the deliberate opinion of peace and trar quility to our country

The editor of the Yeoman regards the Johnson resolutions as a test whether the State of Kenc-nics, and gath- | ligerents against the other." I look, therefore, efforts to kindle a wild excitement among their tive Ewing, as the first movements of the enemy and I am confident that the Union men will be nificance. It has a deep and dark and ment of the war tax until it shall be submitted fearful significance. Our opponents are to a vote of the people; which the Senate very night and day at work, and, as they are properly refused to print by a vote of 21 to 15 from Christian county, asking the Senate to have read the address of the Union State Committee, leaders in this place.

The committee were commenced in both branches this morning, and as they were read I thought the Speakers had made judicious selections. Ther were numerous leaves granted to bring in bil's but no business of public importance was trans acted. Efforts will be made to repeal the law suspending the courts, and legalizing the suspen

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at six per cent per annum, and six interest notes at six expenses; the TAXES ARE LIGHT, and must consequently for principal, payable in four, five, six and seven years of the tract purchased shall be fenced and cultivated

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J. W. Pruett, Frankfort, Ky., is our aufor a long or short time can be supplied by application to Mr. Prewett.

We are requested to announce that the Hon. Robert Mallory will address the citizens of Shelbyville on Monday next. Let there be a noble turn-out to hear our gifted and loyal Representative in the Congress of the United States.

we sincerely hope he will be able to give satisfactory proof of the fact. Certainly however all the circumstances of

in the hands of a Captain in the army of the the seizure of the yawl of the John Raine for the transportation of the arms down the river if not a treasonable one.

Of course we cannot allege that Capt. G., done by his men at Portland.

KENTUCKY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- Masonic Temple will again be opened for the display of frui s and flowers this morning at 10 o'clock. We know of no place where our citizens can enjoy a more pleasant hour than at the exhibitions of this popular and well conducted society Our captains of companies will report to me at the Galt House in L uisville as soon as practicable. No charge is made for admission, and everyb dy is free to enjoy them. The student of pomology can here have an opportunity of seeing the very best specimens of named fruits as they ripen in season, and of acquiring an accurate and valuable knowledge of the varieties adapted to our soil and climate. Let every one who can spare the city is highly favored in the continuance of these time be present.

THE ELLSWORTH ZOUAVES,-This fine new company, under the command of Captain James | corps in the regular army. R. Noble, will be mustered into the Home Guard at the Boone Tobacco Ware-house next Monday evening. At a meeting on Thursday evening the following officers were elected. First Lieutenat, Wm. McDowell; Second, Geo. Knox; Third, Thos. J. Moriarty.

Although the company has been in existence nembers and bids fair to become one of the most thus have had experience in military duty.

Thursday night and took the cars for Frankfort rant. Dismissed.

Mike Farrell, drunk and disorderly. Bail in yesterday morning. We are glad that he is at the capital of our State. He is a wise and good man as well as a great military leader, and it is well that the representatives of the people in this important crisis should have the benefit of his enlightened views.

OH, LOOK ON THAT BANNER!-We have reby Prof. Whipple, and, as usual, he has attained a decided success. With Union-lovers it must become popular, and to such we commend it.

THEATRICAL -The regular season at the Louisville Theatre, under the management of Mrs. Lorton, will commence on Monday evening, the 231 instant. There will be entertainments each evening during the continuance of the Sta'e Fair, which will commence on the 17th inst.

yesterday sold no less than one hundred and twenty-seven hogsheads of tobacco, the largest sale made upon any single day of the season. The sum of the purchase was \$16,644 27.

embezzling and misapplying arms belonging to my, from the loss of blood from wounds, begs us material witnesses, the examination was con- check hemorrhage, even from large blood-vessels,

to Mr. S. A. Jones, agent of the Adams Express papers from all sections of the country in advance of the mails.

CONSTABULARLY .- Mr. J. R. Watts, the successor of Constable Webb in the First District of the bottle should have wound around it a little the city, has entered upon the discharge of his batt cotton, on which the iron could be dropped

Lonisville and Nashville Railroad recently. At word, though evidently filled with arms. I also heard, from a gentleman whom I knew, a resident of Louisville, that he had three thousand dollars worth of contraband to ship that day on the freight train, all wagoned from Louis. and one or two at our packets on the Miss side, opposite this place. "Nobody hurt." ville. Beautiful blockade, that!

From Cave City he made his way to Glasgow. more goods are shipped rom Louisville than would be needed in that immediate section for years to come. It is presumed, however, as this is just half way between Nashville and Louisville, it is

a convenient place for reshipment to the former place.

\*\*None Londrad and two Federal pisoners reached fee this af enon taken by General Floyd, near Galley Brder, last week. One hundred of them to find the man of Cartright, a buckster between Charlestown, Ird., and Louisville, who has herefore borne a good character, was caught in Cincinnati was the contract of the ware ket led and the balance flad in great confusion, wading and savinming the river. They been the condition of the wars a Lincon man, and the pistols were for a company at Chirlestown. A policeman of Cincinnati was tent to Charlestown, when he ascertismed that all the statements of Cartright were false. The New Albany Ledger says that it seems this man has carried on an extensive trade in arms, his good character up to this time having protected him from soven examination on the farty-boat st. Jeffersonville, He was to receive \$1,400 for the lot of pistols upon their delivery in Louisville,

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\*\*In ALLERSA NAN ARKINS:\*
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RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

feet six inches water in the canal. The weather is dry and warm. At Pittsburg at noon vesterday the river was tationary, with three feet six inches water in the

alling, having fallen fourteen inches during the previous twenty-four hours. The steamer Reliance, which sunk opposite Steubenville, has broken in two. Her cargo consisted of a quantity of flour, wheat, oil, &c. She was owned by Captain Knight, and was insured in Cincinnati.

cated, and is to be sold for the benefit of the Government. Five thousand dollars was paid on the Wm. A. Devenny, E.q., Clerk of the steamer Arago, has been arrested at St. Louis and put in

the guard house, charged with disobedience of overnment orders, by refusing to receive passes from Major McKinstry. The Trio will leave for Madison and Carrollton

tucky river trips.

The popular steamer Trio, Capt. Dickinson, has changed her tactics somewhat, and will confine herself hereafter to the Ohio river tra'e. She will leave for Madison and Carrollton at 1 o'clock Read T. F. Marshall, and Whiteker. will leave for Madison and Carrollton at 1 o'clock

the mail packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day. The faithful Diligent, Capt. Cobb, will leave The fine steamer star Grey Eagle, Capt. Donnally, is the regular passenger packet for Hen-

Horses and mules wanted by J. H. Dennis, corner of Twelfth and Main streets. See adver-

force to the simple but kindling appeal. It of what has been charged against him, if, in will stir the hearts of the loyal youth of our taking the State arms of the Armstrong Rifles | Commonwealth like the soaring notes of a from Portland, his whole intention was to use them in an encampment at Muldraugh's Hill, the magnitude and grandeur of the the Committee on Circuit Courts to bring in a bill to repeal the law suspending the Courts, &c. solemnity of the present juncture in the mighty struggle, the sudden and unprovoked invasion of Kentucky by the Confederate forces, and the capacity and courage, the glorious manhood, and the lofty and spotless honor of the leader who here summons his youthful comthe state-rooms of the Masonic Gem and the with a resistless charm. Young men of Kenpatriots to the field, conspire to invest the call tucky! read the call, and answer it. Rally under the flag of your country for the protec-

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTUCKY. By the authority, and for the service of the Government of the United States, 1 prop se to the Baptist Church. whose personal integrity we always thought organize in Kentucky a regiment of cavalry, to unquestionable, was cognizant of all that was serve three years or during the war, to c nsist of ten companies, each company to contain not less than eighty-four nor more than one hundred and | committees, viz:

four rank and file. Volunteers owning good horses can have them appraised, mustered into the service, and paid for y the mustering officer.

by the companies respectively.

Colonel. I intend to make this regiment in all respects equal to the best drilled and disciplined

I know this call will be patriotically answered. The soil of Kentucky has been wantonly invaded. J. S. JACKSON. LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Friday, Sept. 6 -Mary A. Mathews vs. John Stoll and wife peace warrant. Bail in \$200 for three months. Jacob Rouff vs. C. Haungs, C. Mvers, and F. Smith, assault and battrery warrant. Bail o Smith in \$100 to answer. Chas. Zoeller vs. C. Haungs, C. Myers, peace

Chas. Zbeller vs. C. Haungs, C. Myers, assault and battery warrant. Bail in \$100 each to answer.
Mary Cercoran vs. Tim Sheehan, peace war-

De Ahna, of the Indiana Legion, has been courtmartialed and dismissed from the service of the the above title. The words are by our young and gentleman." To relieve the State of the United States "for conduct unbecoming a soldier they are appropriate to the times. The music is discredit attaching to the case, the Indianapolis the Elizaville and Flemingsburg turnpike road orary member of the State service, and was made him to take a place on Fremont's staff. He was of Graves county.

Same—A bill for the benefit of M. W. Galloqualify him for the staff appointment he desired. or the honorary appointments, and, Gov. Morton being then in Washington, application was made and granted at once. Thus Col. De Ahna came

> officer should be provided with a small flat fin bottle of this, containing say a couple of ounces, which he can wear in his breast pocket, and that

The Confederate gun beats then moved up the river slowly, the enemy's boats retiring before it was out of sight.

They fired several shot on the Kentucky shore,

RICHMOND, Sept. 3.
Congress passed an act authorizing the Pres

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Sept. 6, 1861. Senate.—A resolution from the House allowing ay to J. C. Wickliffe and Clint. McClarty, lat

lerks, and W. N. Robb, late Sergeant-at-Arms f the House, for their services in organizing the wo House, was passed—yeas 36, nays 90. Petitions and a memorial were presented and propriately referred.
The Speaker announced the following Standing ommitt es, viz: On the Juliciary—Messrs. Pennebaker, M. P.

On the Juliciary—Messrs, Pennebaker, M. P. Marshall, Read, Cissell, and McHenry.
On Court of Appeals—Messrs. Bush, Chambers, Jenkins, W. T. Anthony, and Boles.
On Circuit Courts—Whitaker, Fruner, Rhea, Wm. Anthony, and Field.
On County Courts—Messrs. Alexander, Prall, Chiles, Baker, and Grover.
On Propositions and Grievances—Messrs. Goodloe, Buster, Denny, Davidson, and Irvan.
On Religion—Messrs. Worthington, M. P. Marshall, Danny, Bruner, and Glenn. On Kangion—Messrs, Wortsington, M. P. Marshall, Denny, Bruner, and Glenn.
On Internal Improvement—Messrs. Walton,
Baker, Pennebaker, and T. F. Marshall.
On Privileges and Elections—Messrs. Spalding,
Glenn, Gillis, Grier, and Buster.
On Finance—Messrs. DeHaven, Worthington,
Spalding, Alexander, and Goodloe.
On Education—Messrs. Denny, Grover, Phon. On Education-Messrs. Denny, Grover, Rhea

Jenkins, and Irvan.
On Penitentiary—Messrs. Robinson, Johnson, Grover. Worthington, and Field. On Military Affairs—Messrs. Speed, Chiles, codloe, McHenry, and Whitaker.
On Agriculture and Manufacture—Messrs. Gar-Read, T. F. Marshall, and Whitaker. this afternoon.

The elegant new steamer Major Anderson is the mail packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

On Public Buildings—Messrs, Grier, Chambers, Davidson, Glenn, and W. T. Anthony.

On Revised Statutes—Messrs. Read, Chiles,

Wm. Anthony, Baker, and Bush.
On the Codes of Practice—Messrs. Bruner,
Robinson, McHenry, Cissell, and Jenkins. On Geological Survey—Messrs. Buster, Garard, Grier, Walton, and W. T. Anthony. On Enrollments-Messrs. Gillis, Glenn, and

On Library-Messrs. Jenkins, W. T. Anthony, and DeHaven.
On Banks-Messrs. T. F. Marshall and John-On Public Offices-Messrs. Wm. Anthony and Mr. Robinson, from the committee to whom

was referred the Governor's message and de-patches accompanying it, asked further time to report. Granted.

Mr. Pennebaker offered a resolution instructing Leave was given to bring in the following bills, which were appropriately referred, viz:
Mr. Pennebaker—A bill for the benefit of E. M. Williamson and others. Same—A bill to charter Ulric Grove of Druids,

Mr. Boles—A bill to amend the execution laws.
Mr. Chiles—A bill to change the mode of apointing School Commissioners.

Mr. Read—A bill for the punishment of negro-Mr. Chambers—A bill to repeal two acts in re-lation to the suspension of specie payments by A House bill for the benefit of the late Agricul-

tural Society. Passed.

The Senate then adjourned. The journal of yesterday was read Petitions were presented by Mr. Burnam (2) and appropriately referred.

The Speaker announced the following standing Propositions and Grievances—Messrs. Barlow,

R. Cochran, Chandler, Morrow, Henry, Garris, Privileges and Elections—Mesers. Ireland, Elliot, Bacheller, A. R. Boon, C. Campbell, Spalding, and Miller. Claims—Messrs. Conklin, J. W. Campbell. ash, J. W. Anderson, Beeman, Carr, and

Military Affairs—Messrs, Underwood, Burnam, W. C. Anderson, Desha, W. P. Boone, Heady,

Expenditures of the Board of Internal Improvement — Messrs Cleveland, Poindexter, Brann, Calvert, Powell, Ray, and Rigney. Peritentiary—Messrs. B. R. Young, Proctor, Miller, White, Chambers, and Owings. Agriculture and Manufuctures—Messrs. Clay, Griffith, J. W. Campbell, Gains, Rapier, Kennedy, and Spalding.

Sinking Fund—Messrs. Allen, Clay, V. B.
Young, M. Smith, Gibson, Merritt, and Blue.
Banks—Messrs. Finnell, Owings, Tevis, Hays, Calvert, and Heeter.
Library-V. B. Young, Morrow, Coffee, Blue, and Ashe. Printing—Messrs. Ricketts, Wetster, England, Cooper, and Johns. Public Offices — Messrs. Edmonds, Gabhart,

Carr, and Powell.

iederai Relations — Messrs. Welfe, Huston,
Harney, Silvertooth. Allen, Jacob, Elliott, Un-Mary Corcoran vs. Tim Sheehan, peace warrant. Dismissed.
Mike Farrell, drunk and disorderly. Bail in
\$200 for ix months. Workhouse.
Jas. G. Gorsuch, misapplying public arms
belonging to the State. Continued till to morrow.

Harney, Silvertooth. Aflen, Jacob, Elliott, Underwood, and Finnell.
Court of Appeals — Messrs. Tevis, Lusk, R.
Cochran, Cooper, and Morrow.
Circuit Courts — Messrs. Shanklin, Lisenby,
G. Clay Smith, A. R. Boon, and Lindsey.
County Courts—Messrs. G. M. Thomas, Finley,
Burne, Chandler, and Garriott.
Revised Statutes — Messrs. King, Heady

Revised Statutes — Messrs. King, Heady, Sparks, Bush, and England. Code of Practice — Messrs. Huston, Firn II, Silvertooth, Turner, and Ricketts. Enrollments—Messrs. Lacheller, Blue, Burns, Hampton, and Coffee. Corporations—Messrs. J. B. Cochran, Proctor, R. Thomas, Gilbert, Beeman, Maxey, and Mr. Andrews—A bill to amend the charter of mpany. Mr. A. R. Boon-A bill for the benefit of P. B. Adams, late sheriff of Graves county.

Same—A bill for the benefit of W. M. Cargill, way, late sheriff of Graves county.

Mr. Conklin—A bill for the benefit of H. P.
Bozarth, late sheriff of Grayson county, and his

curities.

Mr. Ireland—A bill for the benefit of Judge Mr. Ireland—A only for the benefit of suggestions. Doniphar, of Bracken county.
Mr. M. Young—A bill for the benefit of School District, No. 45, in Henderson county.
Same—A bill to charter a female college in Mr. Silvertooth—A bill for the benefit of J.

W. Lawrence, tax commissioner of Hickman Mr. G. Clay Smith-A bill to release Old Felows Hall, in Covington, from taxation.
Mr. J. W. Anderson—A bill to amend the law
n relation to the Court of Appeals.
Same—A bill to amend the law in relation to tavern keepers.

Mr. Bacheller—A bill to amend the law in relation to the Cr.b Orchard fork of the Wilderness turnpike road.

Mr. Tovis—A bill to charter the Southern Planters Machine company.

Same—A bill to amend the Revised Statutes.

Mr. W. P. Boone—A bill to amend the charter Mr. Wolfe-A bill to amend the law in relation passways.
Same—A bill to amend the inspection laws o obacco in the city of Louisville.

Mr. Gilbert—A bill to change the Aurora and Same—A bill to amend the charter of Benton,

Same—A bill to incorporate the town of Brynsville, in Marshall county.

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Same—A bill to incorporate Birmingham Lodge, to 290, in Marshall county.

Mr. Thomas—A bill to amend the law in relation to the sale of personal property under execuon to the sale of personal property under execu-Same-A bill for the benefit of John W. Mitch-Il, of Lewis county.

Mr. Burnam—A bill to require patrols to give

nd. Same—A bill for the benefit of C. C. Harris batt cotton, on which the iron could be dropped or poured to apply it. This simple device would have saved several valuable lives at the affair at Vienna and Great Bethel.

Same—A bill for the cenent of C. C. Harris and others, of Madison county.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Sam'l S. Gano, of Madison county.

Mr. J. R. Thomas—A bill for the benefit of J. W. Goodrum, late Sheriff of Marion county, and Mr. Taylor-A bill for the benefit of Nicholas ounty Court.
Same—A bill for the benefit of the Mason Same—A bill for the benefit of the Mason County Turopike Road Company.

Mr. King—A bill to amend the acts in relation to the city of Paducah.

Mr Griffith—A bill for the benefit of W. M. Grayton, of McLean county.

Mr. Turner—A bill for the benefit of John W. Clay, late Sheriff of Montgomery county.

Same—A bill to establish the county of Meni-

Mr. Hampton—A bill to allow a compensation for taking up loose logs and lumber on Licking Mr. Gibson-A bill for the benefit of the sheriff f Ohio county.
Same—A bill to change the time of holding the Police Court in Hartford. Mr. Jacob—A bill to incorporate the Lagrange fasonic Female Seminary.

Same—A bill to smend the militia laws.

Mr. Burns-A bill to amend the laws in relaon to the Kentucky militia.

Same—A bill to amend the laws in relation to Mr. J. B Cochran-A bill to amend the charter

Doniphan, late presiding Judge of Bracken county. Pass d.

Mr. Conklin offered the following resolution which was referred to the Committee on Federa WHEREAS, A recent proclamation of Gen. Fre

mont, extending and declaring martial law over the whole State of Missouri, and assuming extrardinary powers, having made its appearance in the newspapers, therefore, Resolved, That the Committee on Federal Re ations be instructed to inquire whether the same e genuine, and whether it be expedient for thi neral Assembly to take any measures in regain o said proclamation, and said committee is diected to report to this House on the subject.

Mr. J. W. Anderson offered the following rea

Resolved. That the Auditor inform the House ne amount of mileage paid to each member of last sessions of the General Assembly, that leage was paid to; and state also the amo ined by the nearest mail route from their resi-nce to the seat of Government. Mr. Turner offered the following resolution, hich was adop'ed, viz: Resolved, That there be add d to the standing mmittees of this House, for this session, a mmittee upon retrenchment and reform, to con-

Mr. Wol'e offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That two members be added to the committee on Federal Relations.

Mr. Ireland offered a resolution to the effect that hereafter, in a call of counties, a member may introduce a bill without first having obtained eave; referred to the committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Ewing offered the following joint resoion, which lies one day on the table, viz:

tion, which lies one day on the table, viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That as the people of Kentucky were opposed to the inauguration of the war now pending against the Confederate States, and that as Kentucky, by her Legislature, and by the popular vote of the people, have expressed themselves in favor of neutrality, that Kentucky ought not, and will not pay one cent of the taxes which are authorized by the General Government to be raised to carry on said war.

Resolved, That it is the deliberate opinion of this General Assembly that the independence of is General Assembly that the independence be Confeder to States should be immediatel ecognized, as we believe this is the only way to ave our country from bankruptcy, to spare the recious lives of many citizens, and to restore are and tranquility to our country.

And then the House adjourned.

HANGING HIMSELF OVER HIS OWN COFFIN.-Henry Rock committed suicide in an eccentric nanner, at Proviso, Ill., last week. He actuall repared a rude box, intended by him as a coffin, nd, getting into it, attempted to shoot himself ith a pistol. Inflicting by this means only a light scalp wound, he next got out, constructed noose, which he fastened to a projection from a ew feet over his head, in such a manner that he anaged, by throwing himself upon the noose, to slocate his neck and strangle himself, and was ound dead, reclining in his own ceffin.

George Raphael, of New York, recommen he use of the camera obscura at Washington for naking observations as to the position of the enemy. He says, that by elevating the camera eventy-five feet, objects no larger than a dog can be seen at fifteen miles distrance. This pr cess, Mr. R. says, is much easier, cheaper, an more certain than the balloon.

MORE SOUTHERN TRADE VIA BRITISH PRO INCES .- The British steamer Eastern State, which arrived at Boston on Friday morning from Halifax, brought eight hundred and three casks of spirits turpentine. This article is now selling Beston at \$1 50 per gallon. The old price be fore the Southern revolution was about 40 cents per gallon. [For the Louisville Journal.]

Perhaps but few persons in Kentucky fully apeciate the blessings which their State enjoy rue here and there in Kantucky outrages occu t the great mass of the people er joy comparative inquillity. The Kentuckian who would travel orough Missouri, as I have done, could form no idea of the horrors this State has avoided pursuing the prudent course of neutrality, tere is not a neignborhood in Missouri but aged rents are found mourning with intensest grief eir sons mangled and slain in this wretched ckson war. Some time ago I visited the bedof a lady prostrate with grief. Her son, and intellec'ual qualities are not of such an order essionists would ride to places of rendezvous here Jackson's forces were assembling, and hee, armed with guns and knives, try to make there, armed with guns and knives, try to make the impression that they themselves were enlisting to fight against the United States army. Their example was fol owel by the young, but as soon as marching orders were given these old "decoy ducks" slip off to their homes. Many young men enlisted out of sympathy, when they absurdly supposed old and influential men were going, who only assembled to entice others.

One of the weaknesses of human nature is man's susceptibility of being whirled about by excitement. When simple old men were loudly denouncing the movement of United States troops through Missouri as an invaxion, hundreds, doubtless honestly, thought it was an invasion. They seemed to have forgotten the fact that our national army always existed in the State; indeed, many seemed perfectly demented through excitement. I have long noticed the tendencies of excitement; when they die away the "sober sectitement; when they die away the "sober sectitement; when they die away the "sober sections and the state of the section of ment; when they die away the "sober sec-citement; when they die away the "sober sec-ond thought" begins to prevail, and I hope, for the good of Missouri, the sober second thought will so sway the minds of men that they may peaceably return to their loyalty, to their old stripes and stars, and obedience to their venera-ble National Constitution. In Governor Gamble Missouri has an accultive of which any State Missouri has an executive of which any State might be truly proud. Patriotism alore has in duced Gov. G. to accept the effice. He sees his State on the verge of ruin; bloodshed, rapine,

State on the verge of ruin; bloodshed, rapine, wretchedness, or sorrow threatens on every side. As a Christian and a gentleman, he comes forth to arrest the dread torrent that may overwhelm our beloved State, and it is the duty of every lover of order to second his efforts.

Young men of Missouri! suffer not yourselves to be misled by designing men. There certainly can be no happiness in fighting against the flag that protected you and your fathers before you. Is there not something unpleasant in the thought Is there not something unpleasant in the though of fighting against the *United States?* Neith-you nor any one else can tell of one single in stance wherein the United States government harmed you; it has always been your friend and protector. Why then ought you to rebel against it? Remember the illustrious dead whose names re associated with your Government. that you are the countrymen of Washington Franklin, Jefferson, Jackson, Webster, Clay, an hosts of others, whom we all delight to honor

ernment which they founded for us to enjoy. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal BOWLING GREEN, KY, Sept. 4, 1861. GENTLEMEN: You are awars, doubtless, that nd law-abiding citizens. These men, professing be the ambassadors of Jesus Christ, are trailling from State to State railing against t easures they advocate most certainly mean wa "peace! peace!"
Verily there can be no peace in our pollute ard until the red lightnings of Jebovah's wrath shall have purified the foul atmosphere of the church. Then, and not till then, methings, will the sun of peacerise in all its effulgent glory and the sun of peac-rise in all its effulgent glory and brightness upon a redeemed nation, whose ministers had, most emphatically, "stolen the livery of heaven to serve" Jeff. Davis "in." Until the great and hitherto supposed good Rev. doctors shall cease to travel as incognito spies dealing out their pernici us treachery wherever custom ary pri-ilege will take them upon half tickets, we may not expect to see either Church or State prosper, but on the contrary both religious and civil liberty will mingle in one common wreck.

DELTA.

## 304 Fourth st.

20,000 YARDS BLEACHED SHIRTING of a and dard brands, will be sold at old prices for twenty days; Also-10-4 UTICA SHEETINGS: 10-4 ALLENDALE SHEETINGS 11-4 PEPPERELL'S SHEET, NGE-TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS:

box 1178, Louisville P. O.

The Directors of the Southwestern Agriculbusiness of importance. W. E. MILTON, Sec. v.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 tf

ner of Sycamore street, Evansville, Ind., J. J. PILLSBURY, formerly of steamboat Masonic Gem, and W. H. BOICOURT, formerly of City Hotel, proprietors. To THE PUBLIC.-We desire to call your attention to the fact, that the above house has

newly furnished in a very superior style; and that we are now prepared, and will use every exertion to accommodate our guests in a most excellent nanner. We most earnestly solicit your patron age and influence. s3d3m BOICOURT & PILLSBURY. BLECTION NOTICE. There will be an election held in the Eight Ward on Saturday, September 7th, 1861, to elect

n Alderman to fill the unexpired term of Jos The officers serving at the last election will offi ciate at this, and call at the office of the Clerk of the General Council for the poll books. sept 3 b1&j4 J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Saturday, September 7th 1861, at 12 o'clock M., to grade and pave th intersections of Campbell and Chestrut, Camp bell and Keller, and Franklin and Wenzel streets

Perfumeries, such as Lubin's Extracts, Po mades, Cosmetiques, Soaps, Powders, and Whitenings for the face, &c., &c.; also Hair and Toothrushes, Combs, Fans, Porte-monnaies, Travelng Bags and Baskets, Needles, Threads, Tapes, Buttons, Pins, Hoop-skirts, India Rubber Goods Feather Dusters, Children's Buggies, Toys of al descriptions, besides a very large assortment of fancy articles.

OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- Pamphlets containing the opinions of celebrated chemsts and physicians respecting the use of this wa ter in the case of many diseases of the human ystem, will be supplied gratis on application to Wilson, Peter, & Co. Call for a pamphlet. ap16 deod

SAVE THAT DRUNKARD!!-Have you a frien destroying his health, wasting his property, pest to society, and a disgrace to his family Induce him, if possible, to take "Urban's Ine riates' Hope;" it has cured thousands throughout the land of that wretched vice, DRUNKENNESS, and is surely worth a trial. The Hope is careful-

side of a lady prostrate with grief. Her son, a youth of sixteen, had gone, against parental awarning, and joined Jackson's army. He was dain. His grave is among the unknown on the leld of carnage, Her swimming eyes and trempling hands showed deepest sorrow. Here was a Linen Handkerchiefs, Piain and Plaid Jaconets, and intellectual qualities are not of such an order as ought to induce any to rally round his standard. But this is but one specimen of thousands in Missouri where parents, immersed in grief, are weeping over youth and promise swept away. Many young people in Missouri were seduced into this Jackson excitement by men of whom better conduct ought to have been expected. Old Gray Flannels, Opera Flannels, Canton Flannels, Plain and Plaid Nainsooks, Swiss Muslins, India Bed Ticks, Plaid Cottons, Marseilles Quilts, and in fact a large line of Staple and Domestic Goods, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. G. B. TABB.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE EXQUISITE REAUTY of the lustrous blacks and browns which it produces with querring certainty in ten minutes has fairly wen for it the appellation of the most natural hair dy ave

gold everywhere. Applied by all Hair Dre CRICTADORC, No. & Astor House, New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

MR. ROBERT HELLER The distinguished Pianist and Composer, with his GRAND CONCERT COMPANY

WILL APPEAR AT New Albany on Saturday, the 7th; Shelbyville on Monday, the 9th; Frankfort on Wednesday, the 11th; Lexington on Thursday, the 12th. For particulars, see Programmes and Bills.

WOODLAWN RACES, REGULAR FALL MEETING, 1861,

WILL COMMENCE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1861, and continue the following week. FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. CHALLENGE VASE, value \$1,000.
Four-mile heat; \$300 sub-cription, P. or P; to nat the post. Closed with the following subscribers:
1 A. Keene Kichards. 2. Juhn M. Clay.
2. R. A. Alexander. 4. Thomas G. Moore.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.
TIFFANY STAKE.
weepstake Fall Races, 161, for 2-year-olds, colts, and
filies. Single darh of a mile. \$100 subscription; \$50
forfeit \$85 declaration if a ade and paid by the first
day of August, 1861. A Silver Cup, value \$100, to be
added by Messrs, Tiffany & Co., of New York, provided two or more start. Stake to close ca the with SECOND DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

ASSOCIATION STAKE.

Sweepstake for colts and fillies then 3 years old milheats; \$100 subscription; \$50 fores; \$25 declaration if made and paid by the second Monday in May, 1861. \$10 added provided two or more start. Ten or more to make a race. Closed on the 1st day of January, 1860, with thirty-four nominations. THIRD DAY, TUESDAY, OUTOBER S. Three-mile heate, for all ages ... ile heats, best three in five, for all ages ... Purse \$200 FIFTH DAY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10. Two-mile heats, for all ages..... Purze \$300.

GALT HOUSE STAKE.

Sweepstakes for colts and fillies then three years old
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in May, 1861 Galt House to add \$20 in Silver Plate
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race Close first day of January, 1860, with thirty SEVENTH DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11. 

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From the Evening Bulletin. [Special to the N. Y. Times.]

Arrested. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. B. G. Gallagher, paymoster of the navy, and who has been for some time stationed at the navy-yard, was arrested this morning by order of he Government, and is now in custody at Phila-elphia. He is from Richmond, Va. It is be-eved his offence is disloyalty to the Government.

Army Supplies. Capt. A. Breckwith, Commissioner of Subsistnce, has advertised for sealed proposals for 5,000 creels of flour to be made from new wheat; also r 40,000 barrels potatoes of the first quality, the

Alabama, hurrying to the Potomac, have been stopped on the way and sent to Newburn under the impression that an immediate attack is contemplated on the headquarters of the rebel pirate.

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.] Effects of the Blockade. Washington, Sept. 5.
Mr. Burch, the District Counsel at Charlesto

writes to his friesds in this city that the effect of the blockade is felt with increased severity every week. The Southern people were bitterly lament-ing their destitute condition. Secession Horses and Flags. New York, Sept. 6.

Flora Temply was seized yesterday on the race course by the U. S. Marshel as the property of a Baltimore secssionist. She had just been beaten in three straight heats by Ethan Allen. A secession flag was found yesterlay stored tway on board of the U.S. transport Marion. The Marion was under charter by the Government, and had just been seized as the property in wat of a secession.

Government Receives Information of the Death of Jeff Davis. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 The lequirer has a special despatch from Washington which says that reliable information has been received by the Government of the death of Jeff Davis. It is said to have taken place on

Tuesday.

A Terrible Railroad Disaster.

Hudson, Mo., Sept 5.

Abram Hager, baggage-master on the Hannibal and St Joseph railroad, fur dishes the St Louis Democrat with the following account of a diabolical outrage on that road day befire yesterday. The passenger and express train bound West September 3d, was thrown into Platter river; the timbers of the east end of the bridge over that stream having been bored nearly through. The entire train went down. The engine went over first and the baggage, frieght, mail, and two passenger coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage and several of the service of the latter were completely smashed, and two passenger coaches were piled on top. The passenger coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and two passenger coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and two passenger coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and two passenger coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and two passenger coaches were completely smashed, and two passenger coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and two passenger coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage of the coaches were coaches were completely smashed the coaches were coaches we

Atter getting out of the baggage car, I commenced taking the passengers from the wreck. Conduc or S. C. Culler died in a few minutes. Frank Clark, engineer, had one less uk Clark, engineer, had one leg completely sted. He also died in a few minutes. Martin ld mail agent, Charles Moore fireman, and J. ox brakesman, were killed.

Among the wounded were Mr. Medel, son of or, Medel of Ohio, and his wife. Both are bad yi jured. I could not learn the names of all the assengers. I went to St. Joseph, got an engine, thysicians, and other necessaries for the wounded, and reaches the wrock at 3 A.M. The resultes excitement, prayails in St. Lesch in resulter excitement. greatest excitement prevails in St. Joseph in regard to this inhuman outrage.

Skirmishing on the Potomac. Skirmishing on the Potomac.

Mongomery Co., Md., Sept. 2.

At the latest advices from Leesburg there were supposed to be about 7,000 rebel troops at the entrenchments at the junction of the Little Falls road with the Alexandria and Leesburg turnpike, and that nearly all the negroes in the northern part of Fairfax county are employed on the works about Leesburg. There are no large bodies of rebels, but their pickets line the river shore and guard the fords and ferries.

An eye-witness states that the affair at Conrad's Ferry, a week ago, was as follows: A party of the proposed to be raised, giving them the benefit of the appropriation for United States clothing and organizing them.

A reconnoissance was made to-day down our whole line. The condition of our camps is excellent, and the soldiers are anxious to meet the enemy.

The money market is unchanged and quiet and very little first-class paper offering. Exchange continues steady at ¼ premium. Flour unchanged with a rood-rate demand at \$3.60@ 365 for extra. Wheat unchanged, the delay in sbipping are realized for the higher grades, which are ecarce, but the lower grades are abundant and dull—prime choice to choice red at 12@75c and white at 53@55c. Osts 21c.

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FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.—I would respectfully invite the attention of customers and spectfully invite the attention of customers and specifically invited the fords and ferries.

An eye-witness states that the affair at Contract tillery there at the time, our men responded with muskets and rifles. On the arrival of our batte-ry the rebels soon beat a retreat.

River Stationary. Peressuag, Sept. 6, M.
River 3 feet 6 inches by the metal mark and
bout stationary. Weather clear and warm.

Reported for the Journal.

Occupation of Paducah by Gen. Grant.

CAHRO, ILL., Sept. 6.

This morning at 11 o'clock Gen. Grant, with two regiments infantry, one company of light artillery, and two guaboats, took possession of Paducah, Ky. He found succession flags flating in different parts of the city in expectation of greeting the arrival of the Southern army, which was reported 3 800 strong, sixteen miles distant. Loyal citizens tore down the secession flags on the arrival of our troops. Gen. Grant took possesion of the telegraph flice, railroad depot, and Marine Hospital. He found large quan ties of complete rations and leather for the Scuthern army.

Gen. Grant's Ploclamation.

The following proclamation was is use:

CAHRO, ILL., Sept. 6.

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Arriving at St. Joseph, the alarm was soon spread thrughout the city, and, althrugh it was spread thru

Gen. Grant's Floclamation.

The following preclamation was issued:

I have come among you not as an enemy, but your friend and fellow-citizen; not to injure and annoy you, but to respect, defend, and enforce the rights of all'ty al citizens. An enemy in rebellion against our common Government has taken possession, planted its guns upon the soil of Kentuc-y, and fired upon our flig. Columbus and Hickman are in his hands, and he is moving upon your city. I am here to defend you against the enemy—to assist to maintain the authority and sovereignty of your Government. I have nothing to do with opinions. I shall deal only with armed rebelli m—its aiders and abstors. You can pursue your usual svocations without fear. The strong arm of the Government is here to protect its friends and punish only its enemies. Whenever it is manifest that you are able to defend yourselves and maintain the authority of your Government and protect the rights of loyal citizens, I shall withdraw the forces under my command.

(Signed)

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(Signed)

U. S. GRANT,

Brigadier General Commanding. Heavy Firing near Alexandria. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.

Gentlemen who returned here at 1½ o'clock to-day from Georgetown Heights, reported heavy and continuous firing, batween 11 and 12 o'clock. They counted during that time over 100 reports. Some of these appeared in the vicinity of Munson's Hill and others above the Chain Bridge. Previous to the firing a ballon was visible for an hour over Fort Corcoran and on its being lowered a bright calcium light was exhibited from a high point, the colors, red, white, and blue, being distinctly visible at a distance of lit-The occasion of the firing has not yet been ascertained.
A special despatch to the New York Commercial Adversiser says:
The Treasury Department has advices to the effect that a subscription of over \$300,000 has already been made to the popular loan.

No More Southern Passes.

Prospects on the Potomac. POOLESVILLE, MD., Sept. 6. Intelligence from the Virginia shore is to the effect that from opposite the White House ford near the mouth of the Seneca river, down to Arlington Hights, the rebels have heavy pickets, and are daily expecting reinforcements, to enable them to extend to Conrad's ferry. There are now them to extend to Corrad's ferry. There are now at least 600 to 700 now along the line. On Friday a force of 1,000 Mississippians as a guard reached the vicinity of Fairfax Court-house with sixty pieces of artillers. The force opposite Washing to its estimated by the rebels at 125, 0.0, with heavy reinforcements dily arriving. They say that an attack is to be made on Washington the present week. Simultaneously to the attack on Washington d.mons ratiors are to be made, according to the same authority, near the mouth of the Occoquan and above at Edwards's, Norton's, or the White

for 40,000 barrels potatoes of the first quality, the Government reserving the right in each case to pay for the same in Treasury notes.

(Special to the Herald.]

Consternation in the Carolinas.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.

The capture of Fort Hatteras and its dependencies has speed along throughout the Carolinas, The regiments from South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, Eurrying to the Potomac, have been solved for the regiments from South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, Eurrying to the Potomac, have been solved for the regiments from South Carolinas, the second form their Maryland neighbors a pittance of these articles. Cows and cattle are suffering for salt, a very scanty quantity is sometimes ob-

salt, a very scanty quantity is sometimes ob-tained from fresh brine, but this is very rare.

The rebels yesterday arrested five men nearly opposite this town. Four sons who had deserted from the rebel army were decoyed back to camp through their aged father's being held as a hostopposite this town. Four sons who had deserted from the rebel army were decoyed back to camp through their aged father's being held as a hostage.

A Fight at Lexington, Missouri.

Lexington, Mo., Sept. 2.

The following account of a recent event is this city is furnished to the St. Louis Republican.

A large secession force surrounded this town on both sides of the river last week and arrested a number of Union men, among them Ex Governor King, Judge Ryland, and Wm., S. Selds. On Friday last at the instance of the gentlement above named a flag of truce was sent us by rebels which resulted in a conference about a mile from the town, between Col. Reed and Apptain Shelby on the rebels demanded the unconditional surrender of the fort which was refused.

During the invasion of the town by the rebels agood deal of skirmishing took place in the streets and in the woods on both sides of the river. The Faderal troops des royed the Ferry House on the North side of the river where a fight occurred to the words at the secape of the prisoner.

The Federal troops des royed the Ferry House on the North side of the river where a fight occurred between a small force under Lieutenant Brown and the rebels, in which four or five of the latter were k lled, a number wounded, and several of Brown's men wounded, one mortally.

On Thursday Light, Brown with twenty wen

timbers of the east end of the bridge over that stream having been bored nearly through. The entire train went down. The engine went over first and the baggage, frieght, mail, and two passenger coaches were piled on top. The passenger coaches were completely smashed, and the baggage-master was the only one on the train who gage-master was the only one on the train who accepted unburt. The whole loss in all the fighting on the rebel

The whole loss in all the lighting on the reverside was eight killed besides the wounded, and on the Federal side one mertaly and several slightly wounded.

The Federal troops burned a warehouse and several frame buildings, where the rebels had encamped, on the north side of the river. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.

The War Department sent word to day to Gen.
Wool to permanently hold Hatteras Inlet.
The Pension Bureau has already commenced
pensioning soldiers wounded in the present wer. The new steamer Pensacola leaves in a few days or New York. Commodore Stringham returns at once to the

Hudson, Mo, Sept. 6 to my stock of French and English Merinos, Plain and Printed De Laines, Printed Merinos, Woollen Plaids, Silks, French and Irish Poplias, Plain and Figured French Velours, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Indian Company of Secessionists was discovered to be in range of cur rifled batteries near Leesburg. An active bowder ment company constant the printed of the arrival of our battery the rebels soon beat a retreat.

The following additional account of the terrible disaster on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad is furnished to the St. Louis Republican:

The catastrophe occurred at Little Platte Bridge, nine miles east of St. Joseph. The bridge at 22c for middling uplands. Flour without decided range of the filled battails hear Leesburg. An active bombar ment soon caused the rebels to leave their quarters and go a mile from the river. Our artilleris s say they threw shells from their rifled cannon over and beyond the town of Leesburg.

Bridge, nine miles east of S'. Joseph. The bridge was a substantial work of 160 feet span and about 35 feet above the river. The timbers of the bridge had been burned underneath the track until 11: sat's of 49,000 bushels with they would sustain but little more than their own the world sustain but little more than their own the world sustain but little more than their own the sustain but little more than the sustain but little more than the sustain but little mor

Our artiller's stay they throw shells from their rified cannon over and beyond the torn of lees being being and the stay of th assistance to the suffering, the remainder of those who were not killed outright, being so disabled as to be helpless. After doing all it was possible for those requiring immediate attendance, Mr. Hager

at midnight left the wreck to go to St. Joseph for medical and other assistance. Mr. Hager walked five miles of the way when he found a hand car upon which he proceeded the remainder of the journey. Two bundred yards w st of the Ir dge he discovered a heavy oak railload tis strapped across the track, and two miles further on he .51,502 Totals.

injured we have at present. ST. LOUIS. Sept. 6. The steamers Champion, Hannibal, and Meteor, with property belonging to rebel citizens, were seized at the wharf to-day and confiscated und r the recent act of Congress.

W. B Redfield, correspondent of the Chicago
Journal, was arrested to-night, charged with communicating with the rebels.

AN INTERESTING CASE .- The following letter will be read with very great interest by those persons who are suffering from consumption, and particularly as the physician whose services are ue, being distinctly visible at a distance of liteless than 7 miles. Immediately upon the ght being extinguished, the firing commenced. The latter part of 1853 I was attacked with pleu

risy, so called by Dr. Reese, who attended me and advised me to go South. I went to Charleston, South Caroline, remained a month—found no benefit—returned to Naw York, and still con tinued sinking, losing fissh and appetite, and ally growing more helpless and hopeless. Mexpectorating was very bad, streaked with bloom The State Department has notified the Wer Department that it must refrain from granting passes to women and children who design to enter the Southern States. The travel by way of Louisville is completely blocked by the order of the Governnent. Urgent applications for passes South were refused to day in consequence of orders from the Government.

All secession emblems in Baltimore have been suppressed.

The latest news from the Southern part of Maryland is to the effect that the Union men are organizing strongly for the October election. AUCTION SALES.

By s. g henry & co.

Wo Days' Cash Sale,
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 & 10,
Commencing each day at 10 colock.

On Monnay we will sell a freeh and very desirable in the least news from the Southern put of Maryland is to the effect that the Union men are organizing strongly for the October election.

A Advance Intended.

A special departed to the New York Post says:
Advices received from Virginia leave no d. ubt that the regle leaders both civil and military abve agreed to attempt an advance upon Washington men is fully prepared for any emergency. The gray on the strong on Mannay and Baltimore days. The Government is fully prepared for any emergency. The gray to the bell of the strong on Mannay and Thursday for Branches and Maryland is to the effect that the regle leaders both civil and military abve agreed to attempt an advance upon Washington and Baltimore days. The Government is fully prepared for any emergency. The gray to the bell weeks this morning.

BY This stock is well worth the attention of the city retailer, their mentals and the proposed of the strong o

COUNTY COURT DAY IN BOURBON .- The Paris Citizen informs us that last Monday was county court day. The attendance was quite large. There was some signs of a revival of business. There was a sale of a lot of 40 yearling mules at \$67 40, 38 two year old mules at \$78 50, and 20 small two and three year olds at \$50 10. Three

about 650 preachers; most of them adopt the doctrines of Miller, believing in the personal reign

SECESSION OUTRAGES - INTERFERING WITH THE MAILS.-We copy the following from the Sandy Valley (Ky.) Advecate: On Wednesday, the 21st of August, the mail from Louisa to Wardeld, via Cassville, was robbed, as far as we can learn, under the follow-ing circumstances: The mail etarted from Louisa and crossed into Virginia, over the Big Sandy

## COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, Sept. 7, 1861.

There is very little done in exchanges. The bankers are drawing on the East in a small way at & per cent prem, but large draughts may be obtained at par. The

loing in New Orleans exchange, the nominal celling rute being 3@4 per cent dis. The general market in FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of 350 bbls flour at \$3 50@ 5; 4,000 bush wheat at 60@70c. There were no sales of corn or oats reported. WHISKY-Sales 160 bbls raw at 14% COTTON YARNS-Small sales at 13, 13, and 14c. POTATOES-Sales of 50 bbls at 75c.

APPLES-Sa'es 80 bbls at \$1. SHORTS-Sales 5 tons at \$7. GROCERIES-Sales of 18 hhds sugar at 8% @9%c. 160 Tobacco-Sales Friday 166 hhds: 5 at \$4 85@4 95, 48 at \$5@5 95, 27 at \$6@6 90, 39 at \$7@7 95, 23 at \$8@8 90, 17 at \$9@9 90, 5 at \$10, and 3 at \$11@11 25.

CHERSE-Sales 200 b xes at 6@6%c

BUTTER-Sales 309 lbs at 15@18

Cotton quiet and unchanged, with sales of 1,500

sales of 13,900 bbls at \$3 35@3 40 for superfine State and Western. Whicky firmer, with sales of 150 bbls at 18%

Totals ..... RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ABRIVALS TESTERDAY. Commercial, Henderson Diligent, Troy. DEFABIURES TESTERDAY. Commercial, Henderson Trio, Ky. river.

For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, and
Cogar's landing—long trip.
The regular passenger packet
DOVE, Sanders, me ter,
will leave for above and all way porte on
this day, the 7th inst., at 19 o'clock, M., positively.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
MOORHE 11 & CO., Agents, 28 Wall st For St. Louis. The light-draught passenger steamer
NASHVILLE. Barclay, mrster,
will leave for above and all way ports our
Sounday, the 8th inst. at 10 o'clock, A.M., positively. unday, the 8th inst., at 10 o'clock, A.M., posttvely.
For freight or passage apply on hoard or to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Regular Madison & Carrollton Packet

The light-draught passenger fleames
TRIO, Jonn A. Diokinsons, master,
leave Louisville every Turaday, Thuraday, and Saturday at 10 clock, P. M., for Madison, Carroliton, and way landings; refurning leaves Carroliton, and Friday.

Promet and strict attention will be given to the interests of the trade. Regular Wednesday and Saturday United States
Mail Line Passenger Packet
For Dvansville and Henderson. The elegant passenger steamer 'star' GREY EAGLE, Donmaur, master, J.A. Lursk. clerk, leaves for above and all way ports on Saturday, 7th inst., at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to s6

Regular U. S. Mail Packet for

Open Air. Max. Min. BAROMETER. | Thermt'r

o'clock. 2 o'clock. 7 'clck. 2 'clck, 9 'clk. RAIN Amount. | Kind. | Velocity. | Direction. |

cheapest rates, by inquiring immediately at this thorized agent. Any one wanting the Journal for Troy at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

We have the kindest feelings personally toward Capt. Gorsuch, and if he is not guilty

the affair, the sudden rallying of men in the depths of midnight at three blasts of a horn Southern Confederacy, the breaking open of theft of bedding, pistols, and shot-guns, and

-all indicate that the expedition was a lawless

but a short time, it already consists of about fifty efficient of all the companies of the fine organiz tion to which it belongs. A portion of the members formerly belonged to the State Guard, and warrant. Bail of each in \$200 for six months. GEN. ROBERT ANDERSON .- This distinguished gentleman came down upon the boat

ceived from the publisher a beautiful song with

THE THEATRE. - The season will close this an officer of Garibaldi's, and offered his services evening with an entertainment which will possess to the government. The President had no Genrare attractions. A leading feature of the even- eral's place to give him, and had no power to ing's amusements will be the introduction of two give him any lower place in the volunteer sersongs by Mr. Duffield, of the Mobile theatre. As vice. There was therefore no chance of his getvocalist Mr. Duffield has no superior in his ting a rank suitable to his claims, till Governor peculiar line in this country. There should be, Seward suggested that he might take a State apand will be, a large attendance at the theatre pointment, and thus obtain the rank necessary to

to rank as Colonel of the Indiana Legion. Some-BEST SALE OF THE SEASON -Mesrrs. Spratt, to have performed, as he was considered a superior Bourn, & Co., of the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse, officer.

Adams Express Company.—We are indebted sufficient to check completely the flow of blood Company, and his energetic messengers for late half teaspoonful will arrest bleeding even from

Louisville and Nashville Railroad recently. At Elizabethtown, he says he kept his eyes open, and saw no less than forty heavy trunks (cared for by passengers who had come on board at Louisville) thrown into the baggage car marked for the South. The blockade is all bosh, I thought, if it can be evaded thus. Trunks carried to Elizabethtown in hacks, pass without a root though with arms. Lake The Confederate gun boats then moved up the content of the Memphie Avalanche | HICKMAN, September 4.

The enemy's gun boats appeared in sight of Hickman and were fined upon by our gun boats. Thy returned our fire and several shots were exchanged, all of which explict d too soon and fell short, the enemy returning fire all the while from both boats. Jackson's battery fired everal shots at the enemy with no effect.

From Cave City he made his way to Glasgow. dent to continue the appointments made by him Glasgow is a little place to which, at present, in the military and naval service during the recess a convenient place for reshipment to the former n.xt.

The river is falling at this point, with four

At Cincinnati at the same time the river was

The steamer being built at Pittsburg for Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, has been libeled, confis-

at one o'clock to-day. She will run only in this trade hereafter, having discontinued her Ken-

this afternoon.

derson at the usual hour this afternoon.

a23 d12&w2 We invite attention to the Military Call we publish below. No word of ours can lend

tion of your State:

The Captains and Lieutenants are to be elected

Fred Shad appointed interpreter pro tem. DISMISSED.—The telegraph tells us that Col. Journal says that Col. De Ahna is only an hon-

so solely to give him a rank which would enable Col. Asboth, in the same dilemma, agreed in choosing Indiana as the State to apply to

thing better-was expected of him than he appears IMPORTANT TO VOLUNTEERS.—The New York Examiner says: "A medical friend, whose Eurcpean experience gives value to his testimony, and whose heart has been pained at the number of Capt. Jas. G. Gorsuch, who is charged with deaths which have already taken place in our arthe State of Kentucky, was arraigned before the to suggest that the per-chloride of iron, an article City Court yesterday, but, in the absence of to be obtained from all our larger druggists, will promptly and edectually. Four or five drops are from anything except the largest arteries, and a these. He advises that each non-commissioned

REBEL NEWS. [Special Despatches to the Memphis Avalanche]

One hundred and two Federal prisoners reached

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Boarding wanted by a single gentleman, is private family preferred, within two or three

quares of Buchanan and Main streats. Address tural and Mechanical Association are requested to meet this (Saturday) morning at ten o'clock on

BUSINESS NOTICES. A CARD. - The American House, formerly known as the Pavilion Hotel, Water street, cor-

ecently been enlarged, thoroughly repaired, and

Notice to Street Pavers.

Usual security required.

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If you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect hair dys
without one deleterious element. Cristadoro's Excel-SIOR DYR is the only one ever submitted to this ordeal ANALYZED BY CHILTON, the first chemist in the country, and his certificate set ting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of ever

e most violent peace shriekers who are sending seir discordant howls throughout our land are their discordant howls throughout our land are the bona fide war party, who have been endeavoring by every vile method known to the Catiline school of politics to plunge every portion of our late peaceful and happy country into the midst of the seething cauldron of ci il strife, but you may not be aware that this hypocritical cry is kept up to a great extent by our Janus-faced clergy, who, under their cloak of sanctity (which by the way is becoming too transparent to hide any longer their evil intentions), insinuate themselves into the favor and confidence of unemspecting loyal and law-abiding citizens. These men, professing Union and breathing slaughter against all who will not take up arms for its annihilation, repre-tenting the S. C. A. as the very Utopia estab-ished by God himself, well knowing that the

lem, Ind., was killed on Tuesday morning last by the accidental discharge of a musket in his own the accidental discharge of a musket in his own webster & Bro., Main st., between Fourth and Fifth.

AFFARS IN SOUTHERN MISSOURI—It is reported that the secession soldiers have nearly all departed from Springfield, some of them, under McCullough, to Arkansas, and others, under Price, to Bolivar and Warsaw, with designs upon the State capital. There has evidently been a "flare up" be ween McCullough, Price, & Co, and it is said that the first named has taken up a wild disgust for the five thousand Missourians in the disunion army. He still sticks to it that they behaved in a cowardly manner at the battle of Wilson's Creek, and gives them a bad name in all his bulletins to the Confederate authorities. Price, on the other hand, contends that the Missourians fought bravely and performed prodigies of valor; and we must say that the evidences which have reached us of their action on the field rather sustain this claim. AFFAIRS IN SOUTHERN MISSOURI -It is re-

reached us of their action on the field rather sustain this claim.

McCollough left Springfeld more than a week since, taking some eight or ten regiments of Arkansas, Tennessea, Louisiana, and Texas troops—the best fighting stock in the whole army. At last advices he had reached Iron Springs, in Lawrence county, and was marching towards Arkansas. Such of the wounded as belong to the Confederate forces proper, and are able to be moved, are being conveyed South, which would indicate that McCullough does not intend an early return to Springfield. Thus the available secession force in the Southwest cannot now exceed ten or twelve the Southwest cannot now exceed ten or twelve ousand men, and were they to besiege Jefferon City to-morrow, fortified as it is, certain de-

son City to-morrow, fortified as it is, certain defeat would be the only result.

The unresisted march of Gen. Prentiss to Jackson, the county seat of Capp Girardeau county, huddles Gen. Pillow's division into the extreme son heast, and preparations are going fraward to scatter the rebels from that quarter. Within the last week or so, Cairo and Bird's Point have been largely reinforced, the defences at those posts have been materially strengthened, and the Federal armies will no longer, we suppose, be confined to defensive operations. ned to defensive operations.

Little is known of the movements of General ardee. Notwithstanding frequent reports have een current in relation to a division under him

ers from Greenville, received just before the unor come that Hardee was advancing upor libt Knob, mentioned the presence in that neighborhood of a few hundred rebels under Col heighornood of a lew minured receis under Col Kitchen, of Steddard county, but said nothing of Hardee. At any rate, if Hardee has been about at all, he has moved with unusual secrecy, an moone can c riccture where he is at present, as there has been no intelligence of his joining Pi-low or Jeff Thompson. The latest guess we have had, is that he, like McCullough, is march to Arkansas, his f res being estimated at si

thousand.

By this time the army that left Ironton under Gen. Prentiss, joined by two thousand troops from Cape Girardeau, is marching upon Sikestown, in the lower part of Scott county, and we may soon expect to hear of stirring news from that section. St. Louis Rep., 5th.

AN ATTEMPT TO BURN WASHINGTON CITY TO RESCUE THE FEMALE PRISONERS — The bouse in hich the female State prisoners are confined is losely guarded by armed soldiers, so that an or-mary attempt to escape would be fruitless, but, s women are never without an expedient in time of trouble, it is supposed that the fires on aturday night were intended for their especial

benefit.

About two o'clock, when the city was wrapt in sleep, and the last straggler had been picked up by the armed patrol, a stable, filled with combustibles, and iccated in a group of old dry wooden buildings, was fired by some incendiary. Fortunately, there was no wind astir. If it had been otherwise, the surrounding houses could not have been saved, in which event the prison-house of Mrs. Greenhow and Mrs. Phillips would have been in great danger. No engines appeared to quench the flames, and while the soldiers and citizens present were intentity engaged in procuring water in buckets, from the neighboring pumps and cisterns, a rush was made by some unknown persong to the dwelling of the

point of the bayonet.

Late in the night, another stable was fired and burned to the ground, and in the height of this confligration a group of men was discovered in close consultation in the vicinity of the prison house; they started towards it, and, when near enough to discover that the guard was still there, they halted, consulted, and finally retired. If the

REFORTED ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF GOVERN-OR PIERPONT.—We learn by a private letter from Washington to-day of an alleged attempt on the life of Gov. Pierpont, said to have been made near that borough the other night. It apanions was subsequently captured, and both the arties, as we understand it, were afterward com-nitted to juil. Our readers are aware that a price as been set on the head of Governor Pierpont by penitentiary, and has the reputation of being a desperate man. The above are the facts as they

posed the prisoners were Union troops.

St. Louis Rep., 5th.

Branch Bank at Cape Ghardeau. — The President of the Branch of the State Bank of Missouri, A. T. Lacev. Esq., arrived in this city yesterday with \$253,000, being the money of the Branch in Cape Ghardeau. It was brought hither by order of Gen. Fremont, to avoid any possibility of its falling into the hands of the invading army from the Confederate States.

We are inclined to doubt the correctness of the story of Jeff Thompson having seized \$100,000 belonging to the Branch of the Union Bank at Charleston, Mo. The Courier of the 30th says nothing about it, and remarks in another connection that the Southern troops have only visited that place on two occasions.

All IN SEEKING THE FRIVATEERS—We noticed, some days ince, that the commercial code of signals has been placed on board of the United States light-house and buoy-tenders, light vessels occupying seaward stations and at the sea coast light-houses along the Florida Reefs. This will greatly aid in the search for the privateers of the rebels, as well as assist merchant vessels in avoiding them. By means of these signals the light-house keeper, or buoy-tender, may communicate to the United States men-of-war, or to the merchant vessels that may pass, whether any

Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to

United States be thirteen dollars per month for three years from and after the passage of this act, and until otherwise fixed by law."

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Booksellers, Stationers, & Periodical Bealers. Redford, A. H., 223 Third street. Davidson, A., 3d et., bet. Jefferson and Market. Madden, F., 3d et., bet. Jefferson and Market. Hagging and Rope.
Hunt, Thos. H. & Co., Main st., bet. 2d and 3d,
Bankers.

Cortis & Warren, 471 Main st. Bonnet Bleacher, Osborne, Mrs. Wm., Jefferson st., bet. 3d and 4th. Clothing and Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods. Mandeville, J. C., & Co., Main, bet. Second and Third. Armstrong, J. M., corner 4th and Main sts. Sproule & Mandeville, corner 4th and Main sts. Cloths and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. J. Von Borries & Co., 466 Main st., bet. Bullitt and 5th. Carpets, Oll Cloths, and Curtain Goods. Hite & Small, Main st., bet. 3d and 4th. Marshall & Dickinson, 4th, bet. Market and Main. Cloaks, Mantillas, and Varieties. Merriman, C. T., 4th st., near Main,

Psynado, Ed., Main st., bet. 6th and 7th. China and Glassware. Casseday & Hopkins, 534 Main st. Crutcher & McCready, 413 Main st. Jaeger, A. & Co., 4th st., bet. Market and Jefferson. Coal Dealers. Crittenden & Gantt, 3d st., bet. Main and Market. Kellogg, J. N., 3d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Chemists and Apothecarles. Dawes, S. F., corner 4th and Jefferson sts.

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McHarry, F., Main st., bet. 7th and 8th sts. Carriage Manufacturers.

Stone, I. F. & Co., Main st., bet. 1st and Brook. Drugs, Dyestuffs, Olis, Paints, &co. Dry Goods, Cloths, &co.

Furs and Fur Goods. Craig, A., Main street, between 6th and 7th.
Fancy Goods, Embroderies, and Trimmings. Rauchfuss, Charles F., 4th street, bet, Market and Jeff. Fishing Tackle, Guns, and Pistols. Dickson & Gilmore, 3d street, bet. Main and Market, Griffith, Joseph, 5th street, bet. Main and Market.

Fire, Marine, and Life Insurance Co.'s and Agents.

American Ins. Co., H. Dent, Sec., Main, bet. 3d and 4th. Jefferson Ins. Co., Wm. Muir, Sec., Main, bet. 2d and 3d. Louisville Ins. Co., Robt. Atwood, Sec., Main, bet. 3d and 4th. Muir, John, Main st., bet. 2d and 3d. Ross, Wm., Main st., bet. 2d and 3d. Washington Ins. Co., Wm. Ross, Sec., Main st., bet. 2d and 3d.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. strong, J. M., cor. 4th and Main sts. achard, Geo. & Son, cor. 2d and Main sts. Gas Fitters, Plumbers, &c. Donally & Strader, 3d st., bet. Market and Jefferson, Greceries, Liquers, and Tohacce. Stewart & Barter, 545 Main street Liquors, Wines, and Alcohel. Hart & Clark, 3d st., bet Main and Market. Monks, Joseph, 396 Main street. Schroeder & Son, Wall st., bet. Main and Water, Zanone, A. & Son, 5th st., bet. Main and Water,

Wallace, Lithgow, & Co., corner 3d and Main streets.

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Castleman & Torbitt, 523 Main street.
Gardner & Co., 419 Main street.
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Vermunt, Abyunthe, Maraschino, Anisette Cordial, assorted Cordials, Olive Oil, Macaroui, Champagne, &c. In store and for sale by ANTHONY ZANONE & SON,

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200 boxes Star Candles:
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